

Wichita Daily Eagle

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION
Falls
A bird from far,
A morning star,
A league of waste from a cottage door,
A parting stream,
A sunset gleam—
Here is my kingdom—I ask no more.

Softly go,
Kindling snow,
And wrap the crocus from the cold;
For Spring's advance,
Through suffrance,
Has grown a little overbold.

Yet even this
A lesson is,
For, hear the thrush a morning wraith
"The sun, I see
From my tall tree,
Has lit the border! Where is faith?"

The snow is gone,
O bird! sing on;
Sing all thy numbers o'er again:
So that each air
The burden bear
Of "Love—love—the dearest pain!"

For winter breath
And winter death
The constant ebb and impulse ask
Of life's rebirth
In flower and nest;
And Love is bending to the task.

In dust and air,
And everywhere,
The little gentle poplars,
Beneath the spell
Of one clear bell,
Is instinct with sublimity grace.

In hazy of earth,
In hymn of birth,
The throbbing tones swell wide and high,
To wait the mood,
One tidal flow,
From bourse to bourse, of ecstasy.

A bird from far,
A single star,
A sound of love at a cottage door;
And gentle rain
For all distress—
Here is a kingdom prepared for the poor.

—Aubrey Batten in Longman's Magazine.

FACTS ABOUT THE RAINFALL.

How the quantity of rain is measured.
When and Where It Is Heaviest, Etc.

The quantity of rain is measured by means of a funnel which is connected with a graduated glass. Thus if in twenty-four hours the quantity collected measures 3.5 fluid ounces, this is equal to four cubic inches, and if the area of the funnel is twelve inches, this represents a rainfall of one-third of an inch in twenty-four hours. The funnel and bottle are usually enclosed in a metal cylinder which is taller than the funnel, so as to retain any snow which may fall.

Many local circumstances may affect the quantity of rain which falls in different countries; but, other things being equal, most rain falls in hot climates, for there the evaporation is most abundant. The rainfall decreases, in fact, from the equator to the poles. The quantity varies with the seasons. In Paris, in winter, it is 42 inches, in spring, 6.9; in summer, 6.3, and in autumn, 4.8 inches. The heaviest annual rainfall at any place on the globe is on the Khasi hills, in Bengal, where it is 690 inches, of which 500 inches fall in seven months.

Under similar circumstances the quantity of rain diminishes with the distance from the sea. Thus, if the annual rainfall is 1 in the center of Germany, it is 1.2 in the center of England and 1.75 on the English coast. An inch of rain on a square yard of surface represents a fall of 47.4 pounds, or 4.77 gallons.

An Interesting Phenomenon.
Irradiation is a phenomenon in virtue of which white objects, or those of a very bright color, appear larger than they really are when seen on a dark ground. Thus a white square upon a black ground seems larger than an exactly equal black square upon a white ground (see cut). With a black body on a bright ground the converse is the case. Again, a platinum wire made red hot by the passage of an electrical current seems far thicker than it is in reality. Irradiation is held to arise from the fact that the impression produced on the retina extends beyond the outline of the image.

It bears the same relation to the space occupied by the image that the duration of the impression does to the time during which the image is seen.

The effect of irradiation is very perceptible in the apparent size of stars, which may thus appear much larger than they really are; also in the appearance of the moon when two or three days old, the brightly illuminated crescent seeming to extend beyond the darker portion of the disk and to hold it in its grasp.

Plato, who investigated this subject, found that irradiation differs very much in different people and even in the same person it differs on different days. He also found that irradiation increases with the luster of the object and the length of time during which it is viewed. It manifests itself in all directions; diverging lenses increase it, condensing lenses diminish it.

Interesting Statistics.
La Nature says that there are about 1,500,000,000 people in the world, with very nearly an equal division of sex. One-fourth dies before the fifteenth year, and the average duration of life is about thirty-three years; 33,000,000 people die each year, making a total of 91,000 each day, 3,750 each hour, 62 each minute, and about 1 each second.

ALL IS NOT HARMONY.

There Is Still Some Jangling
Among the Baseball Bells.

DISCORD OVER SUNDAY PLAYING.

A Few Clubs Want It, but Many Do Not—The New Championship System and How It Will Work—New York's Action.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." So runs an old adage. For two seasons past the fools and the angels appear to have been on pretty good terms with each other, for they have wandered hand in hand together through the baseball kingdom. They have paid all the bills, kissed healthy bank accounts far and near, and suffered nipping frosts in summer, while the player waxed fat and gained a roll of fatigues. Now that peace has come, there are still some restless spirits who have climbed the ramparts and proclaimed, while within the shadow of the flag of truce, that the League and Association have built their new house upon a foundation of sand.

Baseball is entering upon an experimental era. Many critics of the new league have drawn their own conclusions before the plan of the campaign of 1892 has been fully outlined. There is one proposition that will admit of no debate. Further strife would have killed the game as professionally played. The advocates of "peace at any cost" found no idea other than the twelve club league that would satisfy the fire eaters in the Association. The day had long since gone by when the National league held their foe cheaply. That fallacy of the past had been shattered and the realization of the truth had cost much agony and many night awakes.

It would be absurd to deny that there are rough places in the pathway of the travelers over the new route. Perhaps 50 per cent. of the race of enthusiasts will be agreeably disappointed if the twelve club circuit remains cemented by ties of fraternal love and trust for more than one year. Still if a break should come and it was resolved to return to the abandoned plan of two eight club organizations the chances are that the dissolution would be peacefully made. To rush ahead in a mad attempt to dissolve the league is very foolish however. Still there are chiefs among the organ grinders in the new dispensation who thumped themselves upon their prophetic breasts two brief years ago and proclaimed long life to the Brotherhood and destruction to the League who are now sneering in a patronizing sort of way at the little company of doubting Thomases.

One rock upon which the beloved brothers will stub their toes is Sunday play. Just four of the dozen clubs have officially declared in favor of utilizing seven days for play—St. Louis, Louisville, Washington and Baltimore. Cincinnati has been included in most of these lists, but the matter will not be decided until the directors meet. John T. Brush has not given his pledge to anybody, and it is a fact that most of the Cincinnati stockholders are averse to braving a tilt with the Law and Order league. The crusade of a year ago, the trump of the police and the patrol rides of defiant scoffers at the law at Pendleton, all had the effect of injuring the game in the Queen City. The same law is on the books and the same mayor and chief of police in office to enforce it.

If Cincinnati devote to "take chances," that will mean three of twelve clubs that will play Sabbath games at home, and all of them in the west. Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh have declared against the issue both at home and abroad. It will be a difficult matter for the schedule makers to frame an instrument that will guarantee Sunday play to all the clubs that want it. Two cannot be turned into a division of five even by so august a body as the schedule committee. This is a problem that will have to work itself out unless Brooklyn consents to become the sixth club on the Sunday list. These are the conditions that face the trio delegated to do most of the work preceding the spring meeting.

The era of experiment is not to be attended by a promiscuous distribution of pennants, as some have imagined. The idea has gained prominence that championship hunting would be as common this year as the stars and stripes at a gubernatorial ball. It would be a mistake to make the flag as cheap as calico. There will be no prize for the winner of either the first or second series, but the team that comes out with flying colors in the fall meeting of the rivals will be hailed as champions and awarded the usual honors. Of course if one club wins both series, the championship goes to it without question. It is possible that there will be similar struggles between the winners of all the places, from the head to the foot of the class. The season is to be divided, in the hope that interest will at no time lag. If the innovation proves to be a failure it will be an easy matter to return to the old mode of procedure.

We are and learn—that is the most of us—do—but baseball magnates are mortals who have actually been known to miss the combination. Underlying all the dissensions that have attended the game may be found selfish scrambles for players. The rope of the Athletics in the Bierbauer and Stover districts have been guilty of conduct not strictly honorable in the close of the last year. They eulogized Cincinnati out of Jack Boyle by gum shoe missionary work and stand accused at Washington of inciting Dan Richardson to revolt against the mandates of the distributing artists at Indianapolis. New York has a front seat in all the rows now fermenting in League circles. Denny Lyons' worth is exaggerated by this scramble for his services, but W. E. Temple has been quoted as declaring that if Lyons, who has signed a Pittsburgh contract, is taken away from them, justice will be demanded through legal channels. New York has landed the man, and if Pittsburgh carries out its threat, the disciple of Blackstone who was thrown out on base in Indiana will once more make up the legal bill for fungo work on the diamond.

LATEST STYLES.

Fantastic Dress Bodices—New Dress Trimmings.

Dress bodices promise to be more fantastic than ever. Some of them seem to be all convolutions. An evening dress of palest pink and green brocade had a green velvet bodice, arranged in crossways folds back and front, and a pointed band of brocade, trimmed with rows of gold passementerie, which was also folded. The back of the bodice was exactly like the front. There are corset shaped bodices of black lace for evening wear. In the accompanying cut is illustrated a stylish low bodice.

One of the newest trimmings for the bottom of dress skirts is a narrow ruche of silk. Passementerie bows are much used for fastening lace flounces. Swiss belts of jet and deep jet tringles are the newest ornaments for evening dresses. Lace cuffs, rills on skirts and a thousand other combinations all tend to show that lace is about to play an important part in the fashions of the day. Embroidery is thrown into the background, but not so utterly as to prevent it being still the best trimming for velvet mantles and other garments made of heavy materials. It is supposed that sequins are to take the place of the mock gems that have been employed in dress trimmings for the past two or three seasons.

Tea Jackets.
The variety of tea jackets is as extensive as are the patterns in tea gowns. A pretty model seen was of French gray cloth tabbed around the bottom and braided with gold. It had a red plush waistcoat trimmed with gold.

NECKBAND AND SLEEVE FOR TEA JACKET.
Vandyke stripes of gold. Another, more ornate, had a silk waistcoat and sleeves covered with ecri lace and a full vest of silk. A tea jacket that was extraordinary but not pretty was of curious striped silk made like a Chinaman's jacket; and one that was pretty but not extraordinary was made of delicate brocade and lace with long lace sleeves wrinkled all the way up and daintily furrowed here and there with ribbon loops. It had a ribbon girdle. The more lacy or gauze-like a tea jacket is the more becoming it is.

In the cut are illustrated a stylish neck band and sleeve adapted to a tea jacket of China crepe, silk or other soft dainty fabric. The neckband is of silk covered with folds of chiffon and finished off with an embroidered jabot. The full elbow sleeve shown is of the same material as the jacket. It is caught up toward the wrist with folds of ribbon and finished off with a graduated frilling of embroidered chiffon to correspond with the epaulets and brace drapery.

A Leap Year Incident.
"Anner Maria, have you made many proposals of marriage yet?"
"Not many; but the year is still young."
—Life.

Did you ever see a sickly baby with dimples? or a healthy one without them?
A thin baby is always delicate. Nobody worries about a plump one.
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We will send you a book on it, free.

Scott & Bown, Chemists, 179 South 9th Avenue, New York.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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BEECHAM'S PILLS
constitutes a family medicine chest.
Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Dizziness, Cold Chills, Flushing of Face, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Disordered Sleep, and all nervous and trembling sensations are relieved by using these Pills. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box.
New York Depot, 35 Canal St.

white tongue-like silk, partly veiled with a beaded corselet and bertha fringe in multi-color tints. Fringe to match is placed around the basque, which is pointed front and back. Bands of curled ostrich feathers lead the fringe and an aigrette appears on one shoulder.

STYLISH LOW BODICE.

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The houses given below are representative ones in their line, and thoroughly reliable. They are furnished thus for ready reference for the South generally, as well as for city and suburban buyers. Dealers and inquirers should correspond direct with names given.

CORNER & FARNUM
ROYAL COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS
The only Coffee Roasters and Spice Grinders in the state of Kansas. Carry a full line. Lowest prices. Teas, Coffee, Spices, Herbs, Baking Powders, Extracts, Cigars, Spray Yeast, Etc.
112 & 114 North Emporia Avenue.

THE JOHNSTON & LARIMER DRY GOODS CO.
Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishing Goods.
Complete Stock in all the Departments.
119, 121 & 123 N. Topeka Ave. - - - - - Wichita, Kansas.

CHAS. LAWRENCE, J. A. BISHOP, Photographers. Supplies! WALL PAPER
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102 E. Douglas Avenue. Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection
150 N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA BOTTLING WORKS.
Bottlers of Ginger Ale, Champagne Cider, Soda Water, Standard Nerve Food, also General Western Agents for Wm. J. Kemp's Extra Pale. Cor. First and Waco Sts., - - - - - Wichita.

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Harness and Saddlery.
Saddlery Hardware, Leather, Lap Ropes, Fly Nets, Blankets, Brushes, Whips, Combs, Etc.
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J. P. ALLEN, DRUGGIST,
Everything Kept in a First-Class Drug Store.
105 EAST DOUGLAS AVE. WICHITA, - - - - - KAN.

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WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.
Wholesale Grocers,
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 213 TO 223 SOUTH MARKET STREET.
Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, scales and grocery fixtures, also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Innocecia" brands of Cigars.

LEHMANN-HIGGINSON GROCER CO.
Wholesale Grocers,
208 AND 205 N. WATER STREET.
Sole Agents for the Celebrated Jersey Coffee, the best package coffee in the market.

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A WRITTEN WARRANTY GIVEN WITH EACH SHEAR, RAZOR, OR KNIFE.
All ROYAL WORCESTER SCISSORS and SHEARS are full nickel-plated. All ROYAL WORCESTER blades are full nickel-plated. Therefore WILL NOT RUST in handling. Our prices on nickel-plated scissors range from 50 Cents to \$1.00. Our prices on razors range from 50 Cents to \$2.00. Write at once and secure agency before it is too late. Liberal Discounts.

THE BUTCHER TALKS
HOW THE WEALTHY FAMILIES IN NEW YORK BUY THEIR MEAT.

Once the Head of the Family Used to Go to Market Daily and Order the Meat for Dinner—Now the Buying Is Done by the Servants in Most Families.

Twenty-five years ago the aristocracy considered it necessary to trade with a certain butcher, who kept a shop in University place, where now a gaudy barroom is located. All the great people ordered of him, and many families on the outskirts of the exclusive circle pretended to do the same even when they didn't. It was almost as much a badge of good standing to get food from him as it was later to have signed by the great ones of the city.

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Wholesale and Retail Seedmen
Can furnish anything in Seed at
319 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan.

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Goods Sold at St. Louis and Kansas City Prices.
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NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, STRAW HATS, OVERALLS, Etc.
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We call your attention to our Complete Line of Spring Goods.

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WEIR CITY COAL
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Arkansas Valley Fence Co.
We want all dealers in Lumber, Glass, Mar-
ble, and Hardware, to write for price list
and discounts to the trade.
205 Wichita Street, WICHITA, KANSAS.

Butcher. The commissions demanded by the cooks depend on the size of the bill, but no matter how small these may be, they still want their proportion.

"Nine out of ten butchers make up for the commissions that they have to pay to the servants by giving short weight. Of course it is inevitable that where these extortionists exist the tradesmen must save themselves in some way or else be ruined."
—New York Sun.

The skull of a big shark is always saleable, owing to the demand by museums and curiosity hunters. Backbones of small ones are made into walking sticks.

The Farmer and His Family.
There once was a farmer who owned a young pig.
That could stand on its hind legs and dance a Scotch jig.
He also possessed a remarkable cow
Who played the guitar—well, you hardly know how.

The farmer had, too, though it seems quite absurd,
A talented cat that could sing like a bird.

A VERY QUEER FAMILY.
A squirrel who really was quite a good drummer.
And a dog who could whistle the "Last Rose of Summer."

Small wonder, indeed, that with all these to get
The farmer cared naught for the state of the weather.

A Grave Responsibility.
Young Wife (indignant at her husband)—
I have a notion to cast this brand into the pond.
"For heaven's sake, don't."
"Why not?"
"It might return to us again."
—New York Herald.

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Pears' Soap
To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears' is supposed to be the only soap in the world that has no alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

Pears' Soap

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